The Great Surprise of the

Week.

BASEBALLFAMEIN DANGER

Some Additional Points About the Brotherhood Sweepstakes.

THE TEN-CLUB LEAGUE SCHEME.

Oninions About Peter Jackson's Easy Defeat

of Jem Smith.

HANLAN'S LAST OFFER TO SEARLE

People interested in baseball affairs cer-

tainly have had their fill of excitement dur-

ing the past week. Probably never in the

history of the national game has there been

such a crisis as the magnates and players

have brought about, and what the end will

be few if any people have any idea. A

week ago the fight seemed to be only be-

tween the old League players and their em-

ployers, but now the Association has been

definitely drawn into it, and that organiza-

tion's fwore movements will be watched

thought of. Of course now that the jump

has been made we have many persons

declaring that they knew all about

event was a complete surprise to everybody ex-

Whether the League has done right in admit-

ting these two clubs under the circumstances

is a very open question. I question very much

whether the League has done the fair thing by

the Association, and certainly the League magnates cannot but expect the Association to

work particularly for its own interest in future.

It is fair to assume that the move taken by

ceived an unexpected, and what I term, an un-

About the Future.

But what about the future of baseball? That

is a question which everybody interested in the

game will deem of vital importance. In look-

ing over the situation one soon comes to the conclusion that the pro-pects are not bright;

the integrity and dignity of the national game

is at stake, and I fear that as a result we will

find it sadly demoralized before all this base-

ball anarchy is obliterated. None of us can

agreement will be almost a dead letter next

year, and we all know that without the protec-

tion afforded by that agreement baseball to a

great extent is chaos; indeed, without its being

business. He will have no protection for his

money as players will be liable at any moment to make a jump and leave him just where the

sible for this state of things. I fail to see any

excuse whatever for their action; that is, for their not meeting the League. Their open and

abrupt revolt clearly means the introduction of the principles of anarchy into baseball. This, in my way of thinking, is the most serious objection against the action of the players, and those who support them cannot well condemn open and abrupt revolts in other phases of life. Civilization is so far advanced now that reforms

are obtained by reason and not by systems of

rebellion that aim at snarchy and devastation.

The Ten-Club Lengue.

However, if the matter has to be reduced to a conflict, and it becomes a question of the

survival of the fittest, I say go ahead. For a

time the public will see lots of fun, and thereby

in some respects be the gainers. If it has to

"Let him keep who has the power, And let him catch who can."

I would like to see two ten-club leagues.

There will then be an increased interest for a time at least in the work of each league. Not only would there be an interest in anticipating which league would last the longer, but we

which league would last the longer, but we would of course be interested in the respective contests, and compenition would cause the public to get more favors than ever. But it is very problematical as to whether or not there will be an opposing ten-club organization to that of the League. At present I am inclined to think that the League means or intends to have ten clubs, but I cannot very well see how the opposing teams are to be organized. It is not likely that the Brotherhood chiefs and men like V on der Ahe will ever agree, and that means a rood club

Brotherhood chiefs and men like Von der Ahe will ever agree, and that means a good club out of the list, except the St. Louis players act like those of the League and bolt wholesale. There is just as much reason for their doing so as there is for the action of the League players. If this were to be done, and I would not be surprised if it were done, then the Brotherhood could soon get ten good clubs. As stated in yesterday's DISPATCH Mr. Phelps, the new President of the Association, favors the idea of a consolidation with the Brotherhood, and there is also a strong feeling in favor of it in St. Louis. But were the Brotherhood players to amalgamate with the Association they could not consistently claim then that their revolt from their own employers had been because of unfair dealing. If the League has been unfair or unjust, then certainly

because of unfair dealing. If the League has been unfair or unjust, then certainly the Association is equally guilty. But this desire on the part of some Brotherhood members to amalgamate with the Association only shows that the great desire is to trample out the League, get money, and Therinte prominence. For the life of me I cannot see how the Brotherhood can consistently leave one set of established magnates and join forces with another established set, However, it may be that consistency is not part of the

It may be that consistency is not part of the programme, because the fact of the much-vanuted co-operative principle of the Brother-hood being killed shows that the Brother-hood

hood being killed shows that the Brotherhood is even at that stage to a great extent in the hands of a new set of magnates whose eyes are as much on the turnstile as those of the hawk on its prey. And yet, if the Brotherhood does not join forces with the Association, I fear they will take a trifle the worst of the struggle with the League and its new members. I wouldn't advise anybody to underestimate the fighting powers of the League. It is made up of many very honorable, shrewil and determined men. They have had experience and have to a very great extent made baseball what it is to-day. Their brains have worked out methods and applied principles that have given to the American people one of the best outdoor national spects that the world has ever seen. These are facts that must have force, because if they have not there is no force in

seen. These are facts that must have force, because if they have not there is no force in truth and justice. And don't let us forget the fact that these gentlemen of whom I have jost speken mean to harrass the Brotherhood to the full extent of the law. That may mean that at best the Brotherhood clubs cannot commeace to play until the season is far on. Even if the law will not sustain the injunctions spoken of it will require a long time to settle the question in court, and until it is settled the players must remain idle. There are, indeed, troubles ahead.

The Lengue Concessions.

There has been considerable said about the concessions of the League during the last day

or two, but, generally speaking, the various

viz., that of the ultra-Brotherhood people on

the one side and fair-minded people and League

supporters on the other. The Brotherhood ad-

a matter of

Most certainly the players are respon-

in full operation, a capitalist would be very

fair blow.

cept these directly interested in the move.

The truth 's however, that the

tion's fwore movements will be watched with ex-ding interest. The way in which the Association has been drawn into the conflict has been the surprise of the week. That the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs would desert the Association and join the League very few people expected or even an not surprised that the League magnates have made the changes in their rules and

Brooklyn and Cincinnati has been under con-sideration by the League and the two clubs each club to put up \$2,500 to form a pool of

many weeks. If this is so the League has been | \$20,000 to be divided among the first four clubs

acting in bad faith to everybody interested in baseball, and whatever the Association may the week I have received a communication on

now do in the way of self-preservation cannot reasonably be grumbled at by the National League. The Association has certainly recites the law very clearly and forcibly on the

impulsive people. I feel as confident as of the fact of my existence that had all the players been plainly informed regarding the matter that there would have been common sense enough among them to say: "We had better act

enough among them to say: "We had better not as men and hear what the League says before we revolt." But it may be that some of the leaders thought that a meeting or conference would heal up all the differences, and they would have none of it, because with the differences healed, then the leaders' hopes would have been entirely blighted. I will always contend that the example set by the players' representatives in ignoring the League stands as a precedent to warn capitalists against the impulsiveness of the players or

League stands as a precedent to warn capitalists against the impulsiveness of the players or those who we are given to understand represent them. It seems clear enough to me that had the players met the magnates all the grievances of the former would have been granted. I venture to say that the concessions would not have been one whit less than they are now. In the early part of the season I argued that there was every indication that there would be a reformation in the classification rule and the sales system. Why, Messrs. Day and Spalding almost stated definitely that there would.

A Good Case.

The report of A. G. Spalding regarding the

complaint of the Brotherhood is well worth

reading. I have examined it very closely and

t undoubtedly is a strong case for the League.

This is said in all honesty of purpose and sin-cerity. The report shows conclusively that the

contract signed last year was the Brotherhood contract and that amid all the wrangling and

contract and that amid all the wrangling and clamor the players only cited one instance of its being violated by the classification rule. This was Sutcliffe's case. The sales system was also complained of. These two leading features were complained of by John M. Ward in a letter to President Young on May 31. Mr. Ward subsequently asked that a meeting be hold to remedy the evils. Now, I ask if, according to the players' own statement of the case, there was sufficient reason for a special meeting? The classification rule was complained of, but only one case against it was cited, and that only involved

spins it was complained of, all only involved against it was cited, and that only involved \$250. Would it have been business or wise policy to have met during the playing season and abolished or changed the system of buying or selling players? I contend not, and it is safe

am not surprised that the League magnates have made the changes in their rules and granted Sutcliffe's claim. Altogether I do not see that the players have in the least anything like an excuse for refusing to meet the League except it be that they resolved to ignore the gentlemen of the League and their vast capital entirely. But this augurs badly for the national game, and tends to show that persons with capital invested in baseball need expect its being wrecked at any moment just as a fit of impulsiveness or ambitton seizes certain

of impulsiveness or ambition seizes certain

The Gaming Feature.

A few days ago I drew attention to what I

deem the betting feature in the organization,

DEAR "PRINGLE"-Your reviews of sportin

DEAR "PRINCLE"—Your reviews of sporting events have been well defined by a cotemporary as being "terse" and "to the point," but beyond this you have invariably made clear and have given your readers a very intelligible and exact representation of sporting matters, let them be either in the way of pleanur or gain. A reviewer or newspaper writer seldom rises above his subject, but when he does and says something to the purpose the gain is the public's, but when he does not the loss is his own.

A good illustration of this was given in what you term the "Players' League sweep-stakes" in last Sundry sisse. The point is well taken. It makes little difference whether the \$2.50 is 'subscribed' or "assessed" the results are the same, each one of the subscribing clubs have virtually wagered they would win or loss.

There are three attributes, "sine qua non," which constitute a gaming contract of wager. (1) There must be two parties: (2) one of them must win and the other loss: (3) nelther of them must have the intention to deliver or receive Mr. Leake, in his well-known text book on contracts, cites Haurden vs Walsh, where a wages has been defined as "a contract by John Doe to pay money to Richard Ree on the happening of Mr. Roe naving money to Mr. Leo naving money to Mr. Doe on the event

defined as "a contract by John Foe to pay money to Richard Ree on the happening of a given event in consideration of Mr. Ree paying money to Mr. Dee on the event not happening." At common law gaming contracts were not unlawful, and the courts sustained them and gave relief, provided the matter

could entertain without prejudice to morals and

society.

Rut if they pertained to the corruption of morals

could entertain without prejudice to morals and society.

But if they perialned to the corruption of morals or endangered public safety, they were null and void. I will tilustrate, exempli gratia: a wager upon the conviction of a prisoner in a criminal trial was held void on the grounds of its interference with justice. Likewise an election let was unlawful on the grounds that it would lend to corruption and pave the way for a pecuniary interest in the result of an election. The English reports teem with authorities on this point, and every law student is familiar with the once famous case of Hardley vs Rice, where it was held that a wager by a person that he would marry within six years was held void, as operating in restraint of marriage.

In fact, it was due to this case that brought about the appeal 5 and 9 vic., C. 198, making all wagers illegal, provided however, that this set 'shall not be deemed to apply to any subscription or agreement to subscribe or contribute for or toward any plate, prize or sum of money to be awarded to the winner or winners of any lawful game, sport, pastime or exercise. In consequence of the equivocation or play upon words in sporting contributions, the law both in this country and England has been again modified and now only permits contributions of plate, cup and such like, but not to monetary subscriptions where one must win and the other lose.

There can only be a winner where two or more are to compete in doing something. When these clubs paid is their 'assessment' or contribution, it was purely an agreement if you win, I pay you; if you lose, you pay me: or, in other words, it gave the appearance of being a legitimate bargain without being so, it was simply and purely a genuine contract, and a counterfeit of the one faild down in the statute books.

Some Probable Results.

If Mr. Fitzgerald's interpretation of the law

is correct, and I think it is, it would seem wise

for the Brotherhood clubs to have their essen-

tials of organization changed. Assuming the law is just what it has been stated it is, it will

follow that, to legalize the proposed organiza-

tion, would be to legalize wagering or betting.

A club cannot be in the new league if it does not put up its \$2,500 as a bet that it will beat

some other club. Mr. Fitzgerald also very

some other club. Mr. Fitzgerald also very aptly points out that where money is at stake there is a greater tendency to corruption than otherwise. That this is true all of us who have had experience in sporting events very well know. My only desire is to reduce that tendency to a minimum. I hold that a national game should be entirely distinct from ordinary professional sports, and to contest for stakes is the leading feature of professionalism.

Smith's Defeat.

at command this week to deal with questions outside of baseball. However, the week has,

indeed, been a busy one, and particularly

among the pugilists and boxers. The chief feature has been the very decisive defeat of

Jem Smith, the English champion, by Peter

read my opinions two weeks ago would be pre-

read my opinions two weeks ago would be prepared to hear of another victory for Jackson.
However, I did not anticipate that Smith would
collapse so. His was a collapse, because,
according to reports, if ever a man acted like a
thoroughly beaten man, Smith did. The result, in my estimation, does not make Smith
any worse, but it makes Jackson better. It
really does seem as if the puglistic world has
secured a colored Ned O'Baldwin.
That Jackson is an extraordinary man
in a glove contest of three-minute rounds none
of us will doubt. We cannot for certain estimate
as to his real worth in a bare knuckie contest
in a 24-foot ring under prize ring rules. It may

as to his real worth in a bare knuckle contest in a 24-foot ring under prize ring rules. It may never be thus tested, but it seems probable that he will face Sullivan in a glove contest. The latter has descended from his pedestal, which raised him so far above colored puglists, and has "consented" to meet Jackson. If they meet he a ring the contest will be a great one, and the colored champion will undoubteilly have a very large following. So far he has polished off his opnoments just as handily as Sullished off his opnoments just as handily as Sullished.

have a very large following. So far he has pol-ished off his opponents just as handily as Sulli-van could have done, and on comparison of public form, I think Jackson has considerably the best of it. When the Sullivan party re-turned from Europe John L. and his backers all argued that the next best man to Sullivan was Ashton. Godfrey, the Eastern colored champion, soon settled Ashton a few days ago, and Peter Jackson nearly killed Godfrey in five minutes.

McCaffrey's Reappearance

opinions may be condensed into two classes, boom boxing and glove contests. Almost in a

herents claim that the League's concessions familiar awhile ago have suddenly reappeared,

only show its sense of its own weakness, and among others Dominick McCaffrey. He

that they would have never been made had not has come boldly to the front and challenged

There is an evident desire in various cities to

day boxing has jumped out of comparative

obscurity and into prominence again. All the leading lights of the fistic world who were so

that they would have never been made had not an open revoit been made. I am not of that opinion, as my readers well know. There is nothing at all to show that all the evils complained of by the players or John M. Ward would not have been dealt with by the magnetic at the proper time. I am narticular on this point because I have always urged that the most manify and unsinessible course of the players would have been to have ment the League before deciding definitely on any plan. That this was not done only shows that the rank and file of the players have to a great extent been led blindly by a few very that the most have ment the League before deciding definitely on any plan. That this was not done only shows that the rank and file of the players have to a great extent been led blindly by a few very the latter in turn states that he cambridge the first the rank and obtailinged Sullivan. The latter in turn states that he cambridged Su

Jackson, the colored Australian. Th

I fear that there is comparatively little space

or proposed organization of the Brotherhood.

means when they met in Cincinnati. I don't think that Dominick would defeat the big man, but still he has a right to challenge the pro-fessed champion for a reasonable stake.

The Lenner Weights.

There is also much activity among the light

and middle weight exponents of the "manly

art." John Quian, of this city, has put up

a forfeit for Pat Farrell to fight George La

offer, and I fail to see why La Blanche would

Blanche for \$1,000 a side. This is a bona fide

offer, and I fail to see why La Blanche would refuse to meet Farrell. I am strongly impressed with the notion that Farrell would be a little too much for the Marine. Jiminy Carroll has accepted the challenge of Jack McAuliffe, but the latter may object because more money is not offered. If he does object on this point, he ought to explain why he has engaged to meet Mike Daly, of Bangor, and fight tenrounds for a purse of \$1,000. Like the ball-players, we may one of these days see pugilists forming clubs of their own in order to get big purses to fight for.

Hanlan's Offer.

An old friend of Edward Hanlan, the ex-

champion sculler, is before the public with a

very strong challenge for O'Connor to row

Searle on American waters. Hanlan will give (at least he says he will) Searle \$5,000 if he will

come here and row O'Connor, and will also guarantee the Australian \$10,000 if he wins.

This is certainly an extraordinary offer, so

This is certainly an extraordinary offer, so much so that one is prompted to ask whether or not it is real or whether or not it is for advertising purposes. Nobody knows his own business better than does Edward Haulan, but I venture to assert that Searle would seem a very foolish man were he not to accept the offer, of course assuming that it is genuine. O'Connor was so decisively beaten on the Thames by Searle that I am inclined to believe the Canadian has little or no show with the Australian. Of course there is no saying about modern professional scullers nowadays; indeed some people wouldn't be surprised if old Ten Eyck were to jump out and defeat both Hanlan and O'Connor.

FOLEY'S POINTERS.

The Racy Bostonian Gives Some Advice

About the Brotherhood and the Lengue

Conflict - Opposition to be Looked

For-High-Priced Stars.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH,

the Brotherhood go it alone?" is one of the

without dissensions among the high-priced

The Brotherhood has the conservative press

of the country opposed to them, and without

play to small attendance, and that means to

could down the triumvirs; but I hardy tank
they will start in to erect grounds until they
know just where they stand. Charley Corey
and John C. Haynes are the two wealthy men
behind the move in this city, and make no mistake but they have plents of money. Moreover, Haynes is dead sore ever since the triumvirs quietly bought up the stock of the old
Boston club and custed him and many others
from their star chamber soirces. Haynes

HART IN THE WEST.

Interesting News About Jim and His Ball Players.

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

DENVER, November 16 .- Jim Hart, accom-

panied by the Boston Baseball Club, arrived

in town to-day, and to-morrow will begin to

ever known. The formation of the Brotherood of baseball players is attracting consider-

Clark to Dillon.

Jesse Clark to wrestle Dilion, of the Southside, for \$100 a side, catch-as-catch-can style. Clark's backers will be at this office any time suitable

CHICAGO, November 16,-Fred Erib with-

championship cup be forfeited to him, and will meet C. W. Budd and shoot him the match for

t at Davenport, Ia., Thursday next, the 21st

LADIES, BE WISE-Get our prices before purchasing newmarkets, jackets or wraps, misses' cloaks, dresses or infants' wear.

to Dillon to make a match.

six years.

BOSTON, November 15,-The war is on! "Can

Important Report About the Brother-

hood Players.

A RUMORED BREAK IN NEW YORK.

Some Significant Statements by President

W. A. Nimick.

ME. HEWITT DECLARES HIMSELF.

Syracuse Admitted to the Association and Bo May

Rochester.

A COLLAPSE

Downed Man.

PRINCETON EASILY DEFEATS HARVARD

PRINCETON EASILY DEFEATS HARVARD

Winners at Elimbeth and General Sperting. News of the Day.

Peter Priddy defeated E. C. McClelland, in the exciting local mile race. Jem Smith's defeat by Jackson has left him without any friends. Princeton beat Harvard in an exciting football match.

It is some time since there was a more exciting foot race in this city than that of yesterday between Peter Priddy and E. C. McClelland, both local pedestrians. It is also safe to say that never was a squarer race run, and the fact that the contest was free from tampering left even the talent in doubt until the race was decided. The contestants ran one mile on Exposition Park track for \$500 a side, and, to say the least of it, the talent were completely upset, as McClelland, almost a 2 to 1 favorite, was very handly beaten by Priddy, after one of the finest races seen in this city.

About \$800 people were present, and everyone was enthusiastic about the race. All the near towns were represented in the crowd, but the feel live, were not stolen bases. Jim Gray, of the East End Athletics, will carry off the medal for the playage.

The seeding to order was the report of the official scorer Edwards had read his report of the official scorer Edwards had read his report of the season and the individual average of the different should be adapted the pennant for the season of 1880, which had been so kindly offered by Mr. A. G. Pratt. This motion was then calred the report of the season of 1880, which had been so kindly offered by Mr. A. G. Pratt. This motion was then carried maning of the cities appeared to have the highest percentage of two the same carried analytic and the responded by saying that although he did not get there this time, still he thought he would make someone hustle for it next year, he was haprally applause.

Official Scorer Edwards then read the official scorer in Mr. Clark the first part of the fine was heartly applaumed. Mr. Edwards in a few well-choken wurds and Mr. Edw

was enthusiastic about the race. All the near towns were represented in the crowd, but the feeling preponderated in favor of McClelland. He, until yesterday, was an unbeaten man, and his backers and admirers stuck to him with remarkable confidence. Betting was lively at \$25 to \$15, and some bets were made at \$9 to \$5. Altogether a large amount of money was invested on the race.

A MUDDY TRACK. The track was extremely muddy and the contestants were compelled to run on the extreme

outside almost the whole distance. This caused them to cover probably 40 yards more than one mile. This condition of things was understood to favor McClelland, and he became at the start a sounder favorite than ever. Ted Johnson, who was chosen referee on Friday evening could not officiate and George Gang acted in that capacity, giving every satisfaction.

It was about 4:30 when the contestants, accompanied by their trainers, toed the mark. In short time the runners were sent on their journey. McClelland getting away with about two yards in front. Priddy went away with a vigorous stride and at once got within a yard of McClelland. Priddy then fell back about two yards, and with this difference between they raced to the quarter in one minute and seven seconds. McClelland still pegged away, getting out the pace at a merry galt considering the state of the track. Priddy kept at his heel, and the race at this stage was exetting. There were cries of 5 to 2 on McClelland. He was running well, and so was Priddy.

When nearing the half distance Priddy, in response to Sam Day, his trainer, quickened up and without much effort got breast and could not officiate and George Gang acted in ish up their week's work. This work consists of filling the vacancies occasioned by the desertion of the Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Kansas City clubs. There were four applications for membership—Syracuse, Rochester, Detroit and Toledo. It was generally denied that the last named club was seeking admission, but Manager Chapman, of the Louisvilles, exhibited a telegram from President Ketcham, of the Toledo club, manifesting a desire to join.

There was a great amount of secrecy observed this morning and many whispered consultations in the cafe between the delegates and the representatives of the minor leagues. Shortly before 1 o'clock President R. V. Miller, of the International Association, A. R. Dickin-

response to Sam Day, his trainer, quickened up, and without much effort got breast and breast with McClelland at the half mile point, and within the next few yards passed him smil-

The pair then raced breast and breast past the The pair then raced breast and breast pass use three-quarters pole, and, indeed, the race was splendid. McClelland, who by this time was convinced that he had caughts tartar, struggled on like a hero. Priddy stuck to him like a shadow, and wouldn't be shaken off. On rounding the turn for the home stretch Priddy forged to the front, the struggle being desperate. Moto the front, the struggle being desperate. Mc-Clelland really died hard, and he held on until the beginning of the stretch was reached, when

roulon't be shaken off. On roundor the home stretch Priedy forged
the struggle being desperate. Mey died hard, and he held on until
of the stretch was reached, when
nut

H AN EXTRA EFFORT,
and hadn't an extra ounce with
and. The race was won and lest
og yells. Priedy passed the wire
the by about 29 yards in 4 minutes
the the race need be brief. Mee distance was outclassed. He

if eld when the two elevens appeared for their
preliminary practice.
The Princeton men looked confident and the
amporters of the crimson had an exriest feeling
that whatever the outcome their eleven would
make a hardy, gamey fight. The teams lined
up as follows: Harvard—Comnecck, left end,
weight 180: Unton, left tackle, 180: Trafford,
right guard, 175; Stickney, right tackle, 180:
Trafford, full back, 180: average weight of
the team, 165 pounds: average weight of
the distance was outclassed. He WITH AN EXTRA EFFORT. and McCielland hadn't an extra onnes with which to respond. The race was won and lost amid deafening yells. Priddy passed the wire an easy winner by about 20 yards in 4 minutes

an easy winner by about 20 yards in 4 minutes and 48 seconds.

Comment on the race need be brief. McClelland at the distance was outclassed. He ran a game race, but as has been stated in this paper time and time again he lacks the speed to run any distance as short as a mile against agood mile runner. His lack of speed is his stumbling block in a mile race. However, he is a game man and stuck to a superior runner yesterday in a way that ought to gain the admiration of everybody who saw the race. He was in excellent condition and no fault could be found with his trainer. Chris Rosellp, McClelland's backers losed like heroes and merely said a better man had beaten them.

Priddy ran a better race than many people thought he could run. He had run no trial, but as usual he was condident of victory, although many of his friends were afraid. He had been extremely well prepared by Sam Day, and the latter and George Smith coached him excellently on the track. Prindy was inclined to save \$25 with McClelland in the gate recipits, but Mac objected, so that Prindy got all the admission cash. Priddy is undoubtedly a more natural runner in style than McClelland. He, however, it was evident that at the half-mile point Prindy had too much speed for the Soho representative. Priddy simply won because he is a better mile runner than McClelland. He, however, is a plucky opponent for any man to tackle.

SMITH IN THE SOUP.

SMITH IN THE SOUP. All of His Old Friends Desert Him Because of His Defeat.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, November 16.—[Copyright.]—Jem Smith has lost caste. Since his defeat last Monday morning, none of his old backers seem inclined to support him, and though the match with Siavin will probably come off, his friends do not seem enthusiastic about it. There is some talk of Siavin's hands showing signs of weak-Cartwright. Howarth is training already for the race.

Hegelman in a letter states that he and Connors will start. The first named is certain that he will defeat any man in America 12 hours per day. He also states that all the champions are preparing for the race as \$1,000 in cash is worth trying for. Moore, Spices, Adams, Golden, "Little" Smith and other prominent go-as-you-please contestants have resolved to start in the race. ness, but the notion of the Australian is that

ness, but the notion of the Australian is that they will hold out quite long enough to settle the English champion. The fight will take place in France.

Jackson and Smith have had three days' exhibition boxing at the Aquarium this week. Some people thought Smith might have another try in order to rehabilitate himself, but they were mistaken, for it was very quiet and dull all through. Jem Mace says there is only one man who can beat Jackson, and that is John L. Sullivan. Mace is heartbroken that such a man as Smith should pose as champion. He thinks Sullivan the finest fighter he ever saw, and believes he could train him to meet anyone. and believes he could train him to meet anyone. Mace has offered to box Mitchell three rounds, to let the public see the difference between the old style and the new, but Mitchell thinks the game is hardly good enough for him.

Elizabeth Results. ELIEABETH, N. J., November 16.-Racing re-

sults to-day: First race, five-eighths of a mile-Mamie B won in 1:08%, Express second, Bradford third. Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Hainbow won in 1:23%, Oregona second, Casper third. Third race, one mile Bohemian won in 1:51, Theodosius second, Fethlem third, Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Bellwood on in 1:21, Ban Cloche second, Martin Eussell third.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile-Freedom won in 1:20%, Coldstram second, Puzzle third.

Sixth race, one mile-Lonely won in 1:51%, Stepheanie second, Gallatin third.

more so when it was learned that the Kansas City club had seceded. What will become of the Baltimores is a mooted question.

From a private source it was loarned to-night that Kilrey, the crack pitcher, had been sold to the Boston club, and that the remaining star players would soon be transferred to other cities. The owner of the club, whom Vice President Walz represents, is in New York, and it is stated that since the three clubs have seconed he is in favor of selling Tucker, Griffic, Shindle, Foreman and Quinn. This means that there will be no club here next season unless the Washington club franchise can be purchased and Baltimore admitted into the League. CHICAGO, November 16.—The terms of the much debated billiard tournament were announced this evening. The leading provision is that there shall be two contests—one in New York and one in Chicago. The first is to be a handicap in lines, and to be played in New York the latter part of January. The second is to be a handicap in points, and takes place in Chicago about 30 days after the first tournament. The Brunswick-Balke Collender Company will doubte \$2.500 for each tournament; each player to pay an entrance fee of \$250 for each tournament, and must participate in both. In the New York tournament Schaffer, Slosson and Vignaux are to play 14-inch balk line, and the other players 8-inch balk line. Games are to consist of 500 points each. nounced this evening. The leading provision

Football Matches. PHILADELPHIA, November 16.—The football teams of the University of Pennsylvania and Butger's College played a game here this afterhotgers college played a game here into afternoon, resulting in a victory for the university
boys by a score of 14 to 0.

HARTPORD, November 16.—Trinity defeated
Stevens at football to-day by a score of 12 to 0.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., November 16.—Yale
defeated Wesleyan 52 to 0, on Hampden Park,
this afternoon, in a championship game. The
work of the Yale team was very loose. Base htts—Bostons, 4: St. Louis, 7.
Base htts—Bostons, 4: St. Louis, 7.
Errors—Bostons, 7: St. Louis, 1.
Batterles—St. Louis, Chamberlain and Boyle:
Bostons, Daley and Ganzell.
Umpire—Dalrymple.

Following is the official standing of County League clubs for last season;
Won. Lost. Per cent.

COUNTY LEAGUE WINNERS.

Prizes.

Gray, of the East End Athletics, will carry on the medal for the player scoring the most runs, he having scored 49 in 21 games.

There seemed to be general satisfaction when the result of the different contests for the prizes was announced, and everyone seemed to agree that they had been awarded to the proper parties. A committee of three, consisting of President Clark, Secretary Barr and Treasures Schoolev, was then appointed to settle the

Schooley, was then appointed to settle the financial affairs of the league, and make a report to the different clubs. A resolution was then drawn up as follows:

"The Allegheny County League hereby thanks Mr. A. G. Pratt for his kindness in presenting to the above league, a trophy which would be well worthy of a contest in a larger organization. They also thank him for the universal kindness and courtesy with which he has always reasted the different clubs, and members of clubs in the league."

bers of clubs in the league."

After a new words from each one of the different delegates present in regard to the success of the league during the past season and the future prospects of the organization for next season, the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

PRINCETON WON.

They Easily Defeated the Harvard Boys at

Boston, November 16 - Never in the history

attended a contest in Cambridge as that of to

day to witness the game between the Harvard

and Princeton football elevens on Jarvis Field. Every seat was taken long before play

was called, and a mass of struggling humanity 15 to 20 feet deep entirely encircled the field

outside of the ropes. The respective teams were greeted with deafening cheers as they

came on the grounds for preliminary practice.

It was a perfect football day. The ground was

hard and firm, and justa faint northwest wine

was blowing diagonally across the field. Fully 10,000 people were sitting or standing about the field when the two elevens appeared for their

Factball.

of college athletics has such a vast assem

The final meeting of the Allegheny Cou League for the season of 1889 seemed to be a veritable love feast. All the clubs belonging to the league were represented, and each dele-gate seemed to try and outdo the others in endeavoring to congratulate Manager Edwards on the success of his team, while the latter gentleman endeavored to accept their good wishes with becoming modesty. After the meeting had been called to order by President Clark the first husiness in order was the conert of the offirst business in order was the report of the of-

IMPRICIAL TREESPAN TO THE DISPATORAL stretch and fatled. His time was 2:12%. stretch and falled. His time was 2:12%. The quarters were made in 22%, 1:05, 1:26 and 2:12%. Sonoi trotted an exhibition mile in 2:15. Stamboul again lowered his record this afternoon, and trotted a mile in 2:12%. A private wager of 510,000 that Stamboul would make 2:13 before the year is out is still undecided. His time at the quarters to-day was 33, 1:05%, 1:39, 2:12%.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., November 16—A fight to a finish with skin-tight gloves, Marquis of Queenaberry rules, occurred here this morning at 3 o'clock. The pugilists were Frank Mo-Hugh, a featherweight champion of Cincinnati, and Joseph Fappiano, of this city. The fight lasted one hour and ten minutes, and 18 rounds fought. Fappiano threw up, and fight and purse of \$500 were given to McHugh.

A Pontbull Waterlan. BUFFALO, November 16.—Cornell defeated Michigan University here to-day at football by 85 to 6.

First Meeting in the New Hall,

CONROY—At her parents' residence, Main stree; Sharmsburg, on Saturday, November 16, 1889, at 11:30 P. M., MIRS CELLA CONROY. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Pittsburg, on Sunday, November 17, 1889, 12:30 A. M., Mrs. MARIA JACKSON, aged Notice of funeral hereafter

Our pure eight-year-old export GUCKENHEIMER WHISKY

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

Equal in every respect to any of the high-riced wines of the day, and as pure as the surest. Sold in full quarts at 50c, or 55 per dos. Please send for full price list, mailed free.



ACCIDENT ON CABLE LINE.

TO THE PUBLIC. TRY

Everything is progressing favorably for the big local 72-bour pedestrian contest which is to take place at the London Theater during Christmas week. Yesterday interesting letters were received from Noremac, Hegelman and Guerrero. The first named states definitely IT IS PURE. that all the leading pedestrians in the country will start in the race. He states than Dan Herty has promised to come and so has George Cartwright. Howarth is training already for



The track will be 28 laps. It will be an entirely new track and will be laid under the best supervision. The first man will receive \$450 and all the prize winners will be required to stay on the track until the last hour expires.

The California Clab Want to Match Pat Farrell With the Marine.

Pat Farrell, Pittsburg's pugilist policeman, received a letter from the California Athletic Club of San Francisco, yesterday, asking him at what weight he wished to fight in the proposed match before that club with La Blanche, the "Marine." the "Marine."

The letter propounds a number of questions in connection with the proposed match, and intimates that Farrell's backers must be prepared to put up a good round sum, as La Blanche is now in a position to demand fancy figures, and will, no doubt, take advantage of it.

PITTSBURG'S SCRAPPING BOBBY.

Start in the Contest.

ELIZABETH, November 16.—Colonel S. D. Bruce conducted a successful sale this noon in the paddock. The horses sold comprised the entire racing stables of McClelland & Rock, who have dissolved partnership, and Mr. A. M. who have dissolved partnership, and Mr. A. M. Hunter, the junior partner of the old firm and a famous St. Louis sporting man publicly announced his intention of buying Badge, but Bookmaker George Walbaum wanted him to start at Guttenburg this winter, and when Mr. Roche bid \$9,500, Mr. Walbaum went him \$100 better. The St. Louis man reached his limit, and Walbaum secured the celebrated Bauge for \$9,600. The names, ages, pedigrees, selling prices and purchasers of horses are as follows: Bradford, b. h. (5), by Imperial Glengarry or Bramble-Nevada; G. Walbaum, \$1,00. Badge, b. c. (4), by Imperial Ill-Used-The Baroness; G. Walbaum, \$8,000. The Lioness, b. f. (5), by Imperial Billet-Vega; B. Roche, \$1,550. Hoyday, b. c. (3), by Iroquois-Contarior C. Post, \$1,700. Lord Pevion, b. c. (3), by Lougefellow Frederick; Matt Sharp, \$1,000. Property of William Hunter: Mr. Pelham, b. c. (2), by Lougefellow Frederick; Matt Sharp, \$1,000. Yosburg; A. M. Hunter, \$1,500. Vosburg; A. M. Hunter, \$1,500. Vosburg; A. M. Hunter, \$1,500.

The Qualt Match. SPREWAY, VELYGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Mokensport, November 18.—Arrangements were completed this evening for the third rame of quoits for \$100 a side between John Jinks, of McKessport, and Charles Carmen, of Suters. The match will take place at McKessport Saturday next. The stakes are up. The men have pitched two games, each winning one.

of the purse offered in the Warren-Murph fight. He claims that the fight was stopped by the club and declared a draw, and that under the agreement he is entitled to one-half of the purse offered.

San Francisco, November 16.—The fall meeting of the Pacific Blood Horse Association opened auspiciously to-day.

The first race was a mile dash—Abi wou,
Daisy D second, Jubileo third. Time, 1:41.

Three-quarters of a mile, Ladies' stakes— Muta won, Jessie U second. Time, 1:16. Whis-bun's driver, O'Nell, was thrown at the quar-ter, but was not seriously hurt.

One and one-half miles, November stakes, \$1,000 all ages—Peel won in 2:38%, Mikado sec-ond, Trucon third.

Three-quarter mile heats, selling—Long Sbors won, Klidaro second, Ida Glenn third. Best time, 1:14.

Pale Alto Falls to Lower His Record. NAPA CITY, CAL, November 16 -- Palo Alto started this afternoon to beat the stallion rec-ord of 2:12, but made a bad break on the home-

The Teachers' Academy held their first meeting in their new hall on Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon. The only work done was the election of Miss Ollie Smith, of the McCandless school, to membership, and the appointment of a special committee to prepare a beneficiary clause as an amendment to the constitution and make a report at the January meeting of the academy. The purpose is to establish a benefit fund and pay benefits to the members who may become incanacitated from following their become incapacitated from following their occupation by infirmity or age.

JACKSON-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Frost, 116 Binff street

SAPE, RELIABLE, WHOLEBONE

Is the cheapest, the most reliable and whole-some whisky that can now be obtained; the most nourishing and strengthening whisky for invalida, convalescents and the aged that can be found. It holds a high place among all other whiskies, and it deserves it. Sold in full quart bottles at \$1, or six for \$5.

JOS. FLEMING & SON,

DRUGGISTS, PITTSBURG, PA.

eaning and repairing, and his charges are terate. Give him a trual. no.17

Hunter's Ketchup



The sample of J. W. Hanter's To-

HUGO BLANCK, Chemist, FOR SALE BY

THOS. C. JENKINS.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE BOY TO attend grocery store and drive wagont good reterence. Apply the PENN AVE. not-129

FOR SALE-AN INTEREST IN AN OIL WELL nearly finished, with 30 acres near producing wells. Address FORTLYNE, Dispatch office.

FOR SALE -A PROMPT BUYER CAN BUY for \$20,000 A large, well-improved East Kan property, worth \$50,000 Address Soft H BUND, Dispated office.

NOTICE-MEETING MACHINISTS-Pittaburg Lodge No. 52, National Associa-tion of Machinist, mes's every SATURDAY EVENING At No. 81 Fourth avenue, at 750 o'clock. dol7-188-s CASINO MUSEUM.

W. O'BRIEN Prope W. CONNELLY Man WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18, 1888. WORLD OF WONDERS. CHARDES E. HILLIARD, Elastic Jointed Man.

FRED HOWE, A Verirable Mountain of Flesh.

HEINRICHS MUMMIES,
New Zealand Chieftains, Joe and Tom.
PROF. J. S. MACK.

THEATORIUM.

MACKIN' & GURDY'S Great Specialty Company, Including Mackin and Curdy,

Miss Emma Batt. Brannagan and Steele, Miles Ida Mirror Bruns and Nins,

policy to be pursued by the League. He said that the weaker clubs of the organization, which had beretofore been in the minority and had consequently little influence at League meetings, were enabled, because of the attitude taken by the Brotherbood toward the League demand to what had been religiously refused them, and to raise the per cent of visiting clubs from 25 to 40 per cent. The meeting, he said, was the most harmonious he had ever attended, and the disposition and aim of the delegates was to unite in the fight against

delegates was to unite in the fight against the Brotherhood. So far as the Washington club is concerned, he said that it was in better condition to-day than it ever has been since its admittance into the Interesting rumors are current to the efleague, for the reasons that it had no opposi-ion in this city to contend with, and also be-cause it would open the season on the same cooling as the remaining clubs in the organizafect that a break has occurred in the Brotherhood. President Nimick says a few interesting things. Syracuse is admitted to tion.
"Is it the purpose of the League to maintain
ten clubs—with the accession of Brooklyn and
Cincinnaty"
"Yea," he responded, "and I wish to state the Association, and Rochester may be the

himself nor the unsuccessful bidders

FILLING THE VACANIES.

Syricuse on Association Member and Re-

chester May be Another.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

Fifth Avenue Hotel were free from crowds of

Brotherhood men. All of the League people

had gone home with the exception of Treasurer

Howe, of the Cleveland club, who will start to-

day. The Association delegates were on hand at an early hour and went into parlor C, where

the League people held their convention to finish up their week's work. This work consists

of Rochester.
The National League of Baseball Clubs con

The National League of Baseball Clubs completed its work to-day, and before adjournment was taken the plan of action against the revolting Brotherhood players was adopted. Messra Byrne, Young and Reach, the Committee on Negotiations, which was appointed in accordance with resolutions adopted at the suggestion of A. G. Spalding, will work hard for the next few weeks so as to be able to present an encouraging report at the re-convened

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. The Sporting Times will to-day publish the

Lengue.

of most of the players of the old county league

manager Torreyson has signed James Provins

for the professional club, and will sign Thayer

GLOOMY AT BALTIMORE.

All of Barnie's Good Men May be Sold to

Other Clubs.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, I

earned that the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clube

had deserted the American Association, and

more so when it was learned that the Kansas

Bostons Besten.

DENVER, COL., November 16.-The St. Louis

Brouthers a Brotherhood Man.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELY

Boston, November 16 .- Dan Brouthers has cut loose from the Beston League club. He

BALTISTORE, November 16 .- All the base ball cranks in Baltimore were startled when they

NEW YORK, November 16 .- To-day for the

know how much was paid.

HEWITT GIVES HIS VIEWS.

He States That the Senators Are in the Lengue to Stay-

WASHINGTON, November 16. - Walter F. Hewitt, President of the Washington Base-

ball Club, returned to this city this morning

from the New York League meeting, and in

next. Toledo has applied. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, November 16.—A private indianapolis clubs are in the League to stay, telegram was shown to the correspondent of telegram was shown to the correspondent of the corresp THE DISPATCH this afrernoon, which came said the reporter.

In answering this question Mr. Hewitt said from New York and contained rather start-In answering this question Mr. Hewitt said that for a time he had seriously thought of sending in his resignation, but now that the League had legislated to "live and let live," the Senators would be in the battle, even though he did not receive pecuniary assistance from outsiders. In reply to the question as to why the League adopted the resolution providing that no clubs shall sign a player before February I, he explained that it was done for the purpose of killing comparition among ling information. It was to the effect that the threatened break in the Brotherhood had culminated and that some of the seceding players had signed League contracts. The source from which the telegram emanated though, your correspondent is not at liberty to make it public at present, is absolutely reliable, with emphasis on the purpose of killing competition among clubs, and also to abolish the system of paying absolutely reliable, with emphasis on the absolutely. The intention of the telegram was to notify local League players not to sign Brotherhood contracts. It was sort of a private tip to them, and through a friend the original message was shown to THE DISPATCH correspondent.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

An important contracts on the desired into with a player or club before that date. For instance: If three or more clubs desire the services of the same player, it is the duty of these rival clubs to notify the President of the League, stating the price offered for the player's release, and on February 1 it will be made known which club makes the highest bid, so that neither the playing exorbitant sums of money for releases. It does not mean, however, that negotiations cannot be entered into with a player or club before that date. For instance: If three or more clubs desire the services of the same player, it is the duty of these rival clubs to notify the price offered for the player's release, and on February 1 it will be made known which club makes the highest bid, so that neither the player.

Later in the afternoon a letter which had been mailed on the 15th in New York City arquestions of the day. The Brotherhood will questions of the day. The Brothstandou will meet with great opposition, not only from the League and American Association, but from hundreds of baseball enthusiasts, who look rived, addressed to a gentleman who is considerable of a local enthusiast and a personal friend of Cleveland players, though not in any upon the Brotherhood League as wild and way identified in a business way with the game, Itopianistic; a League that cannot get along and its contents were rather startling. It advised the recipient to warn local players to postpone the signing of Brotherhood contracts under any circumstances until after the next Brotherhood meeting. The writer said that he stars who have pulled big salary for the past knew of three prominent Brotherhood men unthe influential papers to assist them, they will der contract with one Eastern club and two with another; that a break was to come in the play to small attendance, and that means to destruction. The salary of the New York team last season was \$56,000; then add to this traveling expenses, board, ground rent, advertising, etc., and some of the new "base-ball meguis" will wish they had stayed at home to nurse the baby and play garden croquet. The backers of the Brotherhood in this city would put out a good deal if they thought they could down the triumvirs; but I hardly think they will start in to erect grounds until they Western section and that certain players who had not been mentioned in current reports had affixed their names to League contracts, the publication of which was withheld for reasons

plainly apparent.

The letter, in referring to the League meeting, said that unknown to the Brotherhood,

LEADERS WERE WATCHING the sessions at the Fifth Avenue Motel, negonations had been pushed in other quarters and favorable responses received from players. An explanatory note further on in the letter inferred that the break to come in the Western section was at Pittsburg, and from a hint dropped the impression was that Beckley, the big first baseman, would be in the League as usual next summer. son and George G. Fraser, of the Syracuse club, were summoned to the meeting room and 15 minutes after the Association adjourned to meet December 9 at Columbus, O. The only business done at the session was the admission of the Syracuse club to membership. The rest of the applications will be dealt with by the Finance Committee, to whom they have been referred. Everything points to the admission of Rochester.

from their star chamber soirces. Haynes is a rich man, being a partner in the world-renowned music publishing establishment of Oliver Ditson & Co. Corey is the son of the late Barney Corey, who accumulated \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 in the wholesale liquor business. Another Brotherhood backer is the irrepressible General Dixwell, whose fame as a basebali crank is known from Maine to California. Like Haynes, he (Dixwell) is opposed to the present management. LOCAL OPINIONS. President Nimick was told of the gist of the above dispatch, and said: "There is a lot of truth in it. I can stand before the world, and declare truthfully that about 20 old League innagement.
John Morrill is cutting a conspicuous figure players have signed with their respective clubs. I stake my reputation on this statement. Phila-delphia has four of her best men re-signed. The in the Brotherhood scheme, and if the thing is a go, he will surely be appointed manager. It is all right for Morrill to holler for the poor oppressed player, but I noticed he looked out for a go, he will surely on appears a light for Morrill to holler for the poor oppressed player, but I noticed he locked out for nobody but himself when he was captain and manager of the Boston team. "The poor oppressed player" didn't stand deuce high with Morrill at that time; and if he were receiving his little \$3.500 from the triumvirs, you can rest assured that he would stick to it and let the Brotherhood go and saw wood for themselves, Money doesn't play a prominent part in a ball player's career. Oh, no! A ball player simply looks out for glory and his family—and let him tell it. Already Tom Daly has deserted the Brotherhood and will play in Brooklyn. He will be sadly missed, if or Daly was one of the star catchers of the locked. It is also given out that Donny will league. It is also given out that Donny will league in the succession of a Secret Organiant of the League as we live we mean to our services. The law, of course, may not be in our favor, but assure as we nay not be in our favor, but assure as we live we mean to our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the Brotherhood of the star catchers of the league. It is also given out that Donny will lead to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our legal rights, so that every man who converted to the bitter end for what we claim are our lega prepare for a very expensive war. This is no boast. We will have, that is, the League will

assured that he would stick to it and let the Brotherhood go and saw wood for themselves. Money doesn't play a prominent part in a bail player's career. Oh, no? A bail player simply looks out for glory and his family—and let him tell it. Already Tom Daly has deserted the Brotherhood and will play in Brooklyn. He will be sadly missed, for Daly was one of the star catchers of the League. It is also given out that Donny will stick to Indianapolis unless he has everything secure before signing with a Brotherhood ream.

The Brotherhood has made a sad mistake in not holding a conference with the League officials; they have also deceived everyhody by saying they would do so, and then going back on their word of honor. Last August, after the scheme was well under way. I had a talk with one of the Brotherhood officers, and from what he told me I felt confident that the players wouldn'tgoit alone without first conferring with the League. I was deceived; Ican see through i all now. "I will write and ist you know what is going on," said the Brotherhood officer. "If the magnates insist on sending detectives after our players we will retailate in the same way. There is a bitter feeling between Ewing and O'Bourke, and New York may release the great lawyer. He can't run as he used to; nevertheless I think it a shame the way Ewing orders him around. The gang didn't like Spalding in the trip 'around the world. He have, about \$300,000 TO FIGHT the legal aspects and I think the law is on our side in many ways. "But let me ask why Pittaburg should subscribe stock to a stranger when local money is already invested in the same business? Is that fair? Has this club, the old club or its propietors ever acted dishonestly with the Pittsburg public? Have we not invested thousands after thousands of dollars in the club to please the public, and now when we were just on the point of getting or having a profit-atile club, is it a fair deal for outsiders to step in and try to wreck our honest great lawyer. He can't run as he used to; nevertheless I think it a shame the way Ewing orders him around. The gang didn't like Spalding in the trip 'around the world. He has a barrel of money, but he thinks more of a dollar than I would of ten." He also spoke of the cases of Sutcliffe, Conway and Casey; also about the League classifying the men instead of Nick Young. I spoke about this affair in one of my August letters, but as the man has been one of my best and kindest friends, I shall not give his name, fearing it might forever queer him with the League magnates; and I even dount if the League people would care about blacklisting this man, for he is one of the most popular ball players in the country, a man of education and an bonor to his profession, notwithstanding the fact that he was a prime mover in the late Brotherhood revolt. The plan of secession was given away by a Chicago newspaper man who was formerly the official scorer of the Cleveland club; and it now leaks out that Larry Twitchell gave the scheme away. The newpaper man was at New York and was up for secretary of the League, but Ward seems to be very much opposed to him for giving the affair so much publicity. Ward wanted Harry Wright for secretary. money and prospects? I question whether a good business man in Pittsburg would do such a thing. If it can in any way be proven that we have acted dishonestly to players or public I will forfeit my stock. We ask fair play. That is all we want, and I believe, as a Pittsburger, that we will got it in this city. Depend unon it, that we have paid salaries to players that are extraordinarily high; we have gore down to our pockets time and time again to have beginning to the contract of the keep good men together, and we have had no complaints of any account. Then, I ask, as a business man of Pittsburg why a conspiracy to rob me and my colleagues of invested money should be encouraged?

PHELPS DOUBTFUL. He is Not Sure About Accepting the Presi-

CEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LOUISVILLE, November 16 .- A DISPATCH reporter met Mr. Phelps this morning and asked him whether he would accept the position of President of the Association. He said: "You know that my name was proposed without my consent, and I had no intimation of what the meeting was going to do except what I saw in the newspapers. I will, therefore, he compelled to consult with my law partners. Messrs. Jackson and O'Neil, before I can give a final answer. However, I think it is probable I will accept. I cannot go to New York just now and a committee of the Association members will be in Louisville the next few days and reporter met Mr. Phelps this morning and I will accept. I cannot go to New York just now and a committee of the Association mem-bers will be in Louisville the next few days and we will consult as to the proper means of strengthening the Association for the next

campaign."

From what Mr. Phelps stated last night, it is more than probable that the Association and the Brotherhood will join issue, and wage a hot warfare against the League all along the line. Fred Pfeffer, the Chicago second baseman, and one of the chief men in the Brotherhood, was in the city soveral days ago on a secret mission, and it is said that he came to consult President Parsons about the distribution of certain players. It is generally thought here that Syracuse and Detroit will not be admitted just yet, but they will be put off until a consultation can be had with the Brotherhood. If the combine is effected, the two clubs will not be admitted, but the three vacancies will be filled by Brotherhood clubs in League cities. It is said that the scheme is to put clubs in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and strengthen the Louisville, Columbus and Baltimore teams. The St. Louis and Athletics are considered strong enough. The tenth club will be placed in Cincionati, if the Sunday law is repealed by the new Legislature. If not, the new club will be put in Pittsburg. This will be a very strong ten-club league.

MR. VON DER AHE. He Passes Through and Says a Few Signifiscant Words.

The Sporting Times will to-day publish the Brotherhood constitution entire. Following is the section or article containing the oath: Article VI—Initiation:

Section I. The candidate having been regularly elected, shall appear before the President of the electing chapter at a meeting of that chapter, and take the following oath:

"I (candidate giving full name), do solemnly swear to strive to promote the objects and aims of this Brotherhood in accordance with its constitution and by-laws; of this Brotherhood in accordance with its con-stitution and by-laws;

Never to take an undue advantage of a brother in good standing.

Never to permit an unjust injury to be done to or continued against a brother in good stand-ing while it is in my power to prevent the same. To assist a worthy brother in distress. To render faithful obedience to the will of the Brotherhood as expressed by the decrees of the council or by a vote of my chapter. To all this I make my solemn oath before Almighty God and in the presence of these witnesses. M'KEESPORT'S PROSPECTS. A Club for the N. Y. and W. P. Proposes

club.

It has been decided that McKeesport will have a professional club, to be a member of the New York and Pennsylvania State league or the Tri-State league and a county league club next season also. The latter will be composed

dency Offered.

hood of baseball players is attracting consider-able attention.

Darby O'Brien, of the Brooklyn club, ar-riving in the city this morning. He talked freely, and declared emphatically that the backbone of the Association will be broken when the Brooklyns and Cincinnatis step out. A new league will be formed, which will in-clude St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. The Brotherhood is a winner. that the League would come out victorious in any conflict that may take place. He is confident that the League has right on its side and therefore must be a winner.

Von der Ahe said: "I can tell you that Stern has bought three of the best ball players in the East. I cannot tell their names, but I am telling you he has got three first-class men. The Cincinnatic club will be, in another season, the best club in the League, and don't you forget it. The League will get plenty of players. There is no fear of that, and they will be good ones." A local sporting man called at this office last evening and stated that he is prepared to match draws his demand that the American field

seems to be very much opposed to him for giving the affair so much publicity. Ward wanted Harry Wright for secretary.

Fred. Dunlap, the capitalist and house buyer, who was going to retire from baseball to enter the more respectable pursuits of a real estate Shylock, will stay "wid the boys" and bieed for the good cause, for he expects to take a little fortune out of it. Fred knows about as much about the finances of baseball affairs as a Spitz dog knows about shinning a slippery lampost in the dead of winter. Charley Smith says Fred was handed a newspaper one day to read about the lacing he received, when he gianced over the shipping news and exclaimed: "I'm on to that reporter; he's all the time trying to queer me." Dunlap has been a saver of money ever since he started out with the Auburn. N. Y., team in 1877 for a salary of \$50 a month. He was quite a ball player then, and when he struck for \$1,000 to play with Chloago for 1880, old man Anson thought he had gout in the head. Dunlap thinks now that nothing short of \$5,000 a year will do. The Chinamen of Pittsburg should boycott Galvin for driving a laundry wagon. "Gayie" looks much prettier on a brewery wagon. campaign."
From what Mr. Phelps stated last night, it is prettier on a brewery wagon, CHARLES J. FOLEY,

play a series of games with Charley Comiskey's St. Louis aggregation. These games will be the greatest baseball event that Denver has

boys knocked out the Boston lads in this city to-day to the tune of 5 to 1, that being the score President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns, and President Stern, of the Cincinnati club, passed through the city last night.

President Stern refused to say anything except at the end of the ninth inning. The weather was quite chilly, but for all that there was a good attendance on the grounds, fully 2,00 being present. Score by innings: that the League would come out victorious in

More New Men.

signed Catcher Bergen, of this city; Pitcher Henry Jones, of McKeesport, and Brandenburg all good players in the clubs where they have been. Brandenburg was recently with the Charleston, S. C., club. signed a Brotherhood contract to-day to play